

the McGill Daily

75th YEAR OF PUBLICATION

VOL. 75 N° 28

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1985

MONTREAL, QUEBEC

Johnson weathers icy storm

by Joe Heath

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The atmosphere is jovial, but impatient, among the roughly even split of anglophone and francophone students. Premier Pierre Marc Johnson, the leader whose image has eclipsed his party, bustles in with his entourage of journalists, 40 minutes late. He is greeted by a round of applause which barely drowns out an undercurrent of booing.

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Johnson also expressed concern over the size of the federal deficit, and "the projection of it onto the provinces." He accused the Liberals of hypocrisy for saying they could cut taxes while increasing services and starting capital projects like Bourassa's pet \$25 billion James Bay hydro project.

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According to the preamble of Kumaranayake and Warner's motion, "past Students' Society referenda, recent resolutions of Students' Council, and the Senate resolution of 1981 have already demonstrated the McGill community's support for divestment. In view of the upcoming discussion on divest-

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by Melinda Wittstock

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Later in the day, protestors will demonstrate their abhor-

rence of Apartheid and support of full divestment in a march, lead by Carmichael, from the Hall Building to the South African Consulate at Place Ville Marie. There will be a rally outside the Consulate.

At 20h00, students will be treated to an anti-Apartheid panel discussion featuring Carmichael and Turner.

The protest day, organized by Concordia Students Against Apartheid (CSAA), is an effort to pressure Concordia University to divest \$100 million from the Bank of Montréal. According to CSAA spokesperson Aleem Lakhani, the Bank of Montréal now has \$54 million directly invested in firms operating in South Africa.

McGill also banks with the Bank of Montréal, but has not divulged the amount of these holdings.

Lakhani told the *Daily* that he thinks the protest day will encourage the Concordia Board of Governors to completely divest its funds linked to South Africa through the Bank of Montréal. The Board will discuss the issue of full divestment Tuesday, November 19 and Lakhani says he is "optimistic about what the result (of the protest) will be at Concordia."

Lakhani strongly encourages McGill students and others to show their support for divestment by participating in the Concordia protest, as well as the upcoming McGill anti-Apartheid protest.

Next Monday, the McGill Board of Governors will be voting on a motion of full divestment of its \$45 million worth of funds linked to Apartheid. A simultaneous demonstration, organized by

the McGill South Africa Committee and endorsed by many campus groups, community organizations, newspapers, and unions, will commence at 14h30 outside the F. Cyril James Administration Building. McGill's rally for full and immediate divestment has been endorsed by CSAA, the Concordia newspaper *The Link* and radio station CRSG.

On Thursday, CSAA and the School of Community and Public Affairs Anti-Apartheid Committee are holding a benefit for organizations in South Africa fighting Apartheid. Starting at 20h00 at the Loyola Campus Centre, the benefit will feature bands such as *The Darned*, *Weather Permitting*, and *Disappointed Few People*. The benefit is sponsored by *The Link*, *The McGill Daily* and CRSG Radio.

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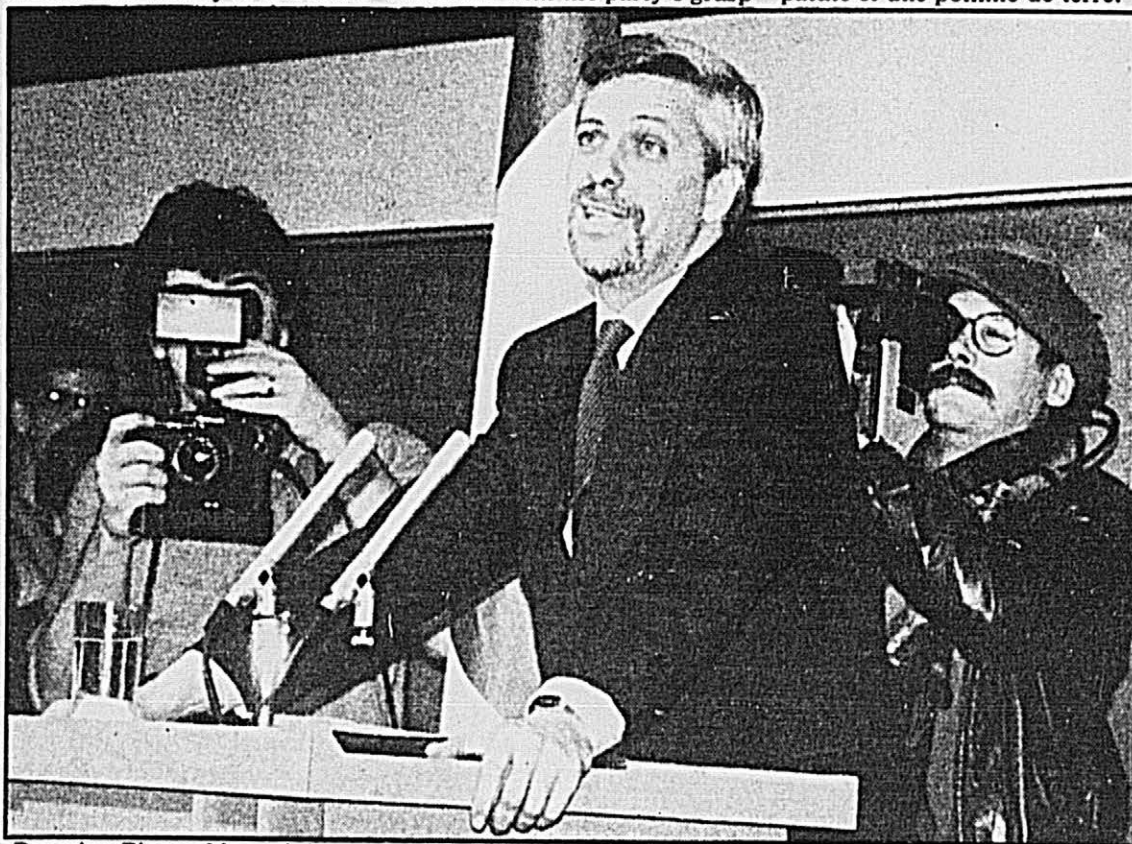
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The Registrar's Office invites students interested in a 1986/87 exchange program in France, Switzerland, or the U.S.A. to meet with students who have participated in these programs. Information and applications will be available.

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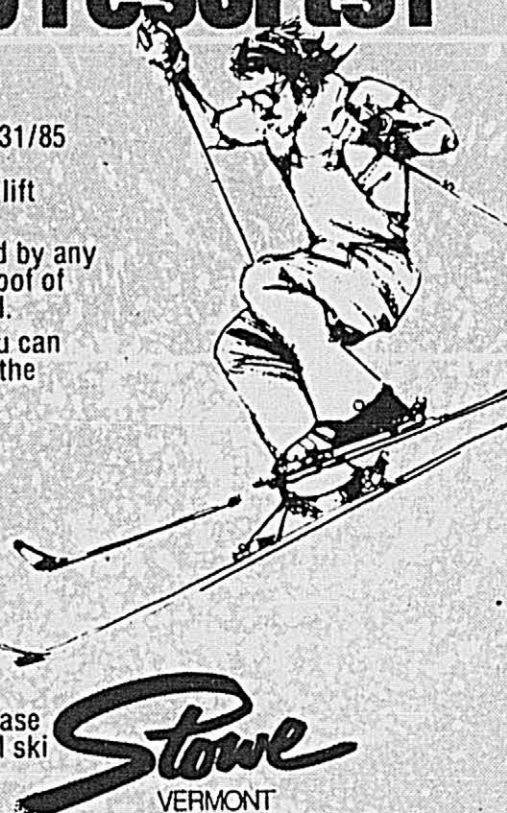
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CO-OP AT McMASTER

Linus Pauling addresses Hope in the nuclear age

Loving whales and hating nukes

by Jamle Kneen

Linus Pauling proclaimed his love of the earth from the "smallest molecules and crystals to the largest trees and whales," as well as the human race, in his closing address to the *Hope in the Nuclear Age* conference this past weekend. Pauling also emphasized the need for immediate action to save the earth from nuclear destruction.

Dr. Pauling, winner of Nobel prizes for both Chemistry and Peace, said he is thankful the nuclear deterrent has prevented a world war for the last 40 years. Despite this, he sees the threat of nuclear extinction is a very immediate and pressing problem.

"The probability (of nuclear holocaust) increases year after year because the research and development which make the systems more complicated, make it more probable that some psychological or technical accident will result," he said.

"Unless we take action, there is a good likelihood that in the next 40 years, the end of the human race will occur."

Speaking at UQAM, Pauling said one of the strongest ways in which people can proclaim their opposition to the arms race is by declaring their university, town, province or country a nuclear-free zone.

A member of the audience pointed out that 67 per cent of New Zealanders lived in nuclear-free zones before the country was declared nuclear-free last year.

Pauling promised to take his nuclear-free zone message to a meeting with Premier Johnson on Monday. According to the *Globe and Mail*, the Premier's response was positive.

Eighty-five year-old Pauling had few kind words for President Reagan and his policies. "Historically," said Pauling, "it is appalling how much suffering religion has caused." He cited Lebanon and Northern Ireland as current examples of

wars where "dogma has replaced common sense."

Pauling said he was frightened by statements made by Reagan such as 'The devil lives in the Kremlin' and 'There is sin and evil in the world and we are compelled by the Scripture and the Lord Jesus Christ to fight it. By promoting a nuclear freeze you remove yourself from this fight.'

Ridiculing the President's SDI (Star Wars) proposal, Pauling went on to say the most optimistic estimates of efficiency would still allow five per cent of the missiles through. This represents 100 times the total

explosive power of World War II.

It is far easier and cheaper to increase the scale of attack than to carry the arms race into space," Pauling added.

Pauling challenged students and professors, particularly engineers and physicists, to respond to SDI by refusing to accept research grants.

He said 2,500 physicists across the U.S. and universities such as Stanford, Harvard, and the California Institute of Technology, have vowed not to collaborate with Star Wars, allowing an estimated one trillion dollars destined for SDI

research, development and deployment to be spent less destructively.

Pauling concluded by saying the nuclear threat "is the greatest problem there is in the world today." He called on everyone to work to stop "this increasing militarism with its increased possibility that a nuclear war will occur — stopping the waste of the world's wealth."

The conference was organized by Health Professionals for Nuclear Responsibility and Lawyers for Social Responsibility, and held primarily at McGill.

Peace is Justice

by Ann Moote

Last Thursday, liberation theologian Dorothy Solle tried to awaken McGill students, faculty and staff to "the greatest challenge of our time" — the peace movement.

Solle spoke at McGill last Thursday on "The True Name of Peace is Justice."

Raised in Germany during World War II, Solle remembers asking her parents and teachers: "How could you have let (the Holocaust) happen?"

"We didn't know," they told her. To this Solle now replies: "No, you didn't want to see."

"I don't want to be like my parents. When my children ask me, 'Mum, what were you doing while Reagan prepared the nuclear holocaust,' I won't say that I didn't know."

According to Solle, the theory that strategic arms talks and military theories are too complex for common people to understand is false. Claiming ignorance is not an excuse; it is a form of complicity in the arms race.

"Fanatics are not the great danger to the world. The greatest danger is the silent majority," said Solle.

Solle accused governments of lying when they claim nuclear arms have brought 35 years of peace. In the past 35 years, 135 wars have been fought.

The arms race kills even without wars, Solle continued. It is a North-South conflict, in which 1,500 people die every week from starvation and disease; a war of rich versus poor.

As a liberation theologian, she recalled the era of the early

Christians in order to present her message.

Pax Romana, the peace of the Romans, is emulated by modern Western society, she said. Pax Romana was a system based on militarism. The technology of the Romans, including their great roads and aqueducts, was based on military survival. Peripheral areas existed to provide the wealth of the centre, Rome.

According to Solle, the misery of the people in these peripheries is well documented. Into this misery came Jesus, with Pax Christi. Its message was peace on earth: Shalom, which literally means peace grounded in justice.

Today's "bourgeois" interpretation of the Bible introduces more lies, Solle continued. One is that peace comes in the afterlife, not on earth. A second is that the love of Jesus is individualistic. Shalom, Solle explained, is love for all humanity and among humanity, now.

Modern Society kids itself in thinking it can have both Pax Romana and Pax Christi. Solle tells us to choose between the two.

Solle accuses extreme anti-communists, who claim to know the source of all the wrongs in the world, of playing God. She likens these extreme anti-communists to extreme anti-semites who claim to know the source of all evil.

This frightens those in the peace movement because it leads one to ask: "If you know the source of all evil, why not just annihilate it?"

Here, Solle referred to Reagan's 'push-the-button'

joke. "You here in North America didn't really listen. In Europe, we listened. We listened, and we thought of what Freud taught us about jokes."

It is obvious, Solle asserted, that the superpowers don't want to disarm. Bilateral agreements, such as the SALT accords, are counter-productive in that they encourage innovative weapons technologies to get around the treaties.

These negotiations simply do not work, said Solle. No atomic

weapon has ever been dismantled.

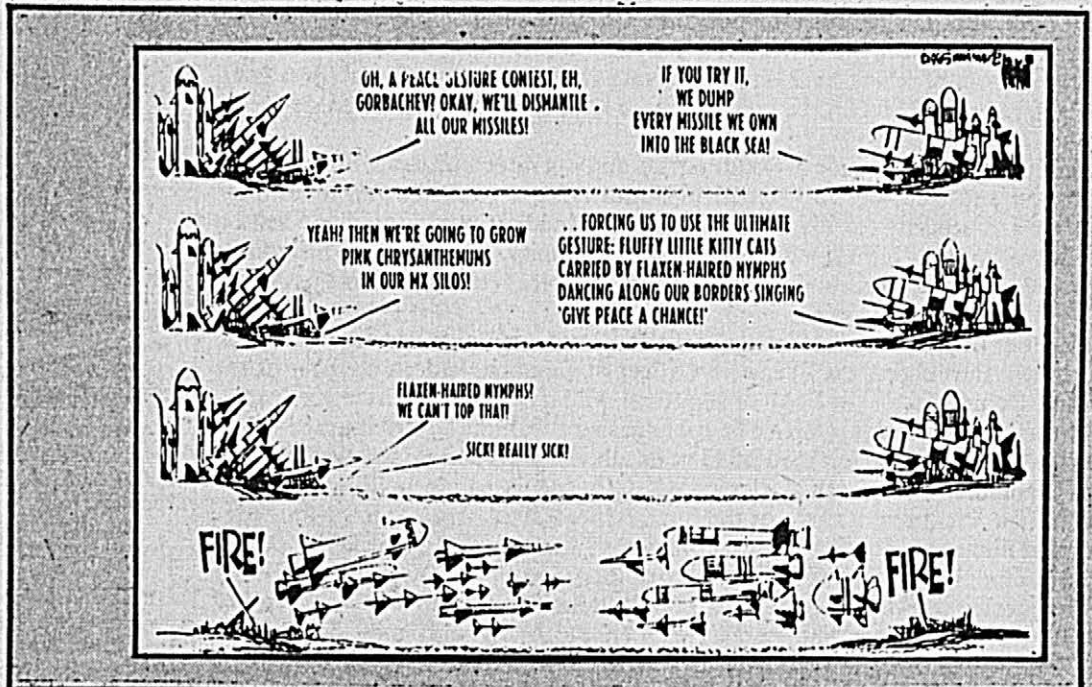
Solle referred to bilateralism as being a business philosophy. The superpowers use nuclear weapons to exploit underdeveloped countries. Industrialized countries use power to maintain central wealth at the expense of the peripheries.

For peace, there must be unilateralism. Not complete unilateral disarmament ("I am a realist," said Solle), but one side giving in a little. Solle drew

an analogy to a personal or family dispute, in which one person must lay down a few of his/her arms before negotiations can begin.

Solle sees the peace movement in 1985 as smaller and less trendy than in 1980, but also as more respected and very strong.

She urged her decidedly bourgeois audience to get involved, and to begin by rejecting "rationalistic, superficial, bourgeois lies."



Fennario speaks at McGill about McGill

Institutionalized brain-death

by Brendan Weston

Eighty per cent of McGill students and 95 per cent of the faculty are "brain dead," according to playwright David Fennario, who followed up recent *Neill Cream* performances with an alternative presentation of McGill and Canadian history last Wednesday in the Union Building.

"If they are not (brain dead), they cause trouble," Fennario said regarding the apolitical outlook of most students in the face of glaring exploitation of the working classes in the past and present.

According to Fennario, McGill medical graduate and homicidal maniac Neill Cream "in no way compares to the people who died as a result of

policies like (Lord) Strathcona," in honour of whom Strathcona Hall is named. Strathcona made the government of John A. MacDonald collapse in order to get the Canadian Pacific Railway monopoly, according to *Foundations of Canadian Wealth* by Gustav Meyers.

Slave owner and a fur magnate James McGill obtained 38,000 acres of Montréal, including this campus, through political graft. Bishop Mountain did likewise. "The moral of the story is, if your going to steal, steal big," said Fennario.

McGill maintains many attributes of yesteryear's ruling classes which it honours, said Fennario. "Supposedly, McGill defends free speech and other ideals. (Actually) it produces

technocrats, and technicians, ideologies and apologies for the corporations who fund it."

While McGill has allowed Fennario to hold performances of *Neill Cream* and *Joe Beef*, his theatrical indictments of Montréal's ruling classes, at McGill, the university recently requested a larger percentage returns for future performances.

Joe Beef, the story of a Montréal tavern owner who fed workers during a six week strike, is currently being resurrected at Verdun's Black Rock theatre on Friday, where Irish nationalist Bernadette Devlin will speak on the civil war.

Eventually, Fennario hopes to link *Cream*, *Beef*, and a third piece into a theatre trilogy of Montréal history.

ELECTION '85

"La choix entre une patate
et une pomme-de-terre."

the McGill Daily

75th year of publication

comment

Interests in conflict

Before the McGill Board of Governors votes on full divestment Monday, they will have an ethical decision to make.

The McGill Board of Governors includes an assortment of some of the most influential individuals in Canada. As such, many Board members are executive officers of major multinational firms, or have other interests in the form of stocks, bonds, or securities in such firms.

Some of these multinationals are either controlled by interests based in South Africa, invest in firms operating in South Africa, have branch operations in South Africa, or partially own firms which invest in South African firms.

At least 12 of the 44 members of McGill's Board of Governors are officers of such firms.

For example, when the Chancellor of McGill University, Jean DeGrandpré, attends Monday's Board meeting, he will have in mind not only the interests of McGill, but also the interests of Seagram Co. Ltd. and Dupont Canada Inc. DeGrandpré is an executive officer of Seagram and sits on the Board of Directors of Dupont, both of which have major interests in South Africa. If full divestment is in the interests of McGill, he will be torn between this and the interests of the firms he represents.

Seagram Co. bottles liquor in South Africa and operates a separate South Africa distribution and sales network based in South Africa. McGill's full divestment would set a precedent for divestment in other Canadian universities and send a shock wave through the Canadian business community. The value of Seagram's shares will decrease. DeGrandpré faces an archetypal conflict of interest situation.

Another example of this potential conflict of interest is Board member Frederick S. Burbidge. Burbidge is the Executive Officer of Cominco Ltd., a member of the Executive Committee of the Bank of Montreal, and a Director of CIL Inc. Cominco maintains an exploration office in Johannesburg via South Africa-based Eland Exploration, and in 1980 initiated small-scale alluvial diamond production through Brazil Diamante, also South Africa-based. CIL has extensive holdings firms in South Africa, including a share of the huge African Explosives and Chemical Industry and numerous pharmaceutical companies. The Bank of Montreal, McGill's official banker, has refused to halt its issue of loans to the South African régime or firms implicated in South Africa, and is a Canadian distributor of Kruggerands.

McGill students, faculty and staff have all endorsed total and immediate divestment. Total divestment is supported by the McGill community, but not by the firms Governors like DeGrandpré and Burbidge represent. Since the Board of Governors represents McGill and many Governors represent firms linked to South Africa, many on the Board have conflicting interests on divestment; a situation which cannot be ignored.

We do not expect a lawyer to properly represent both sides of a court case. Nor can we expect a Board member with off-campus interests in South Africa to represent McGill on full divestment.

It is a direct conflict of interest for these governors to vote on a motion which will affect the value or profits firms they represent. If they are to seriously be considered representatives of McGill, rather than the commercial concerns they are involved in, they must refrain from voting on any motion to divest.

Economic isolation of South Africa through divestment and other economic sanctions will hurt certain business interest here, the Apartheid system, as well as blacks already greatly suffering from the exploitative policies of South African firms and the institutionalized racism of the Pretoria régime. But Blacks have declared over and over again their support for economic sanctions and divestment as a means of toppling Apartheid, even if it will hurt them in the short-run. They have more to gain by the dismantling of Apartheid in the long-run.

Divestment is a strategy aimed at overthrowing Apartheid by weakening the forces of repression. It has been called for by the representatives of the majority of South Africans with a force which cannot be ignored.

Only direct pressure will force the Board to ignore their sectional interests and vote in accordance with campus' deeply held conviction — that McGill can have no connection with Apartheid.

Demonstrate Monday, November 18 outside the Administration Building at 14h30 to force McGill to divest.

Brendan Weston

Melinda Wittstock



hyde park

A month and a half have gone since the two giant earthquakes hit Mexico City and left over 15,000 dead, 40,000 injured and almost 250,000 homeless. Now that the dust is settled, the quakes are out of the news and we haven't heard much about the aftermath.

From emergency to resistance

People in popular neighborhoods surrounding the downtown area of Mexico City were the hardest hit. Now they are getting reorganized to continue their lives, but, surprisingly enough, they don't want life to return to normal. Why is that so? Because most of them were already victims of an economic system that failed to provide them with decent housing and a stable job. A political 'quake' is now taking place: thousands of people that were exploited are saying to themselves 'let's get together and start our own organizations, in order to undertake reconstruction in our own hands!'

The independent National Network of Urban-Popular Movement (CONAMUP) has rapidly expanded as tenants' associations and neighbors' leagues rally almost every day and join the ranks to demonstrate in front of the presidential house. People want to make sure that their points of view are taken into account in the design of a reconstruction plan. They don't want to end up with a programme that would be decided from the heights of bureaucracy; that's precisely what they are fighting against. Residents of Mexico City cannot elect their mayor, who's appointed directly by the president. Now that all sorts of organizations of the so-called 'civil society' have shown themselves that they were able to undertake the rescue work, they want to recover the city for the people and democratize its internal government.

Thousands of people are still living in tents on the streets of downtown Mexico City. They count on the solidarity of their fellow Mexicans and also on that of friends abroad. As the federal Mexican government has declared that aid channelled through official institutions will be allocated to health and education, people fear they will not

have the government's support for popular housing projects. It is still uncertain how a presidential decree expropriating 7,000 lots in the affected area will be enforced. Meanwhile, people want to make sure they are not kicked out of where they have lived for 50 or 60 years only to make room for the interests of real estate corporations and corrupt politicians.

How to express our solidarity

A group of Mexicans living in Québec and some Québécois that sympathize with Mexico have organized the Mexican Relief Committee in Montréal and Québec City. The goals of this committee are to diffuse information about the current situation in Mexico City and the activities of popular groups for reconstruction; and also to collect donations intended to provide specific projects:

- a) A popular housing project in the Doctores neighborhood in Mexico City to reconstruct 53 dwellings.
- b) The reconstruction of 104 homes in the village of El Rodeo, in the state of Jalisco. This is a very poor indigenous community of 1,500 inhabitants that was almost completely destroyed.
- c) A daycare centre and a textile cooperative for a group of 650 seamstresses in downtown Mexico City. These women had been working under miserable conditions in 'sweatshops' with no fringe benefits or social insurance. Some of them lost their homes and their job simultaneously. Now they are getting reorganized with the support of feminist groups, democratic unions and the solidarity of the people in general.

The Mexican Relief Committee is organizing several activities in the Montréal area with the enthusiastic support of our Québécois friends. We extend an open invitation to all McGill students to help the plight of the Mexican people.

Mexican Relief Committee
Claudia Luengas
Continuing Education
Carlos Heredia
Economics

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Canadian
University
Press

Missionaries preach colonial mentality

by Anne Whittaker

In the geographic centre of Africa on the border of the Ituri forest, a western house stands in sharp contrast to traditional life on the edge of the world's second largest rainforest. The house seems normal, typically middle-class, with stereos, waterbeds, freezers, a piano, as well as the mundane stove, refrigerator, washer and drier.

The occupants of the home feast on roast water buffalo. It is hot and sticky in the dining room. But why go get a glass of water when all you have to do is ring a bell and someone will fetch the waer for you?

In Obo, an important town in the Central African Republic, Christian missionaries have carved out for themselves a niche of comfort. Blacks are included in this niche, but not as equals, only as servants.

In the missionaries' opulent western home in Obo, there is no need to move from the dinner table, when all you have to do is ring a little gold bell, and a black servant will fetch a glass of water for you.

As they sit around the dinner table comments about the local people are heard: "They are not capable of doing the same things as you and I," someone says.

"They don't think the same as we do," says another. "Of course, you realise that about 90 per cent of the population is retarded."

In all, the missionaries are rigidly self-righteous. They are blind to their own racist attitudes, and will not accept the validity of any criticism.

Last summer, I spent time in missionary society in Nairobi, Kenya, and Nyankunde, Zaire. I also spent two months as a volunteer in a private hospital in Obo. Throughout my stay in Africa I was struck at both the insular nature of the white missionary community, and their attitude towards the black population they claim to serve.

To western missionaries, Africa is still the dark savage continent teeming with souls that must be saved. Those who do travel to the dark continent are seen by their colleagues as near martyrs, risking life and limb in a selfless



The missionaries' church in Obo, Central African Republic.

struggle to aid poverty stricken communities.

But the realities within Africa are vastly different. Nairobi is a teeming metropolis, surprisingly western in its design and way of life. Obo, however different it is from Nairobi, became just as comfortable for the missionaries as they dissected a small segment of western life and transplanted it amid the indigenous thatched huts.

Half a mile from the missionaries' self-sufficient community, people live

their clothes from Arab merchants who have obtained the clothing by the pound from charity organizations. Residents of Obo must pay for what is donated by the first world.

The missionaries, on the other hand, stockpile clothing and food. To ensure that they maintain their standard of living, they keep stocks of many types



in mud houses and cook outside on stone pits. Their clothes seem to deteriorate off their bodies.

For most people in Obo there is no electricity; neither is there running water. Those very same missionaries who risk life and limb in the 'wilds' of Africa, import electrical generators to run their many appliances and to uphold a way of life that contradicts their surroundings.

The missionaries own a private airline service within Africa, to transport what they consider essentials in and out of isolated communities.

Most of the people in Obo receive

of food that are completely inaccessible to those around them.

Said one missionary on the disparity of wealth between the missionaries and the blacks, "I always say to the men I hire: 'If you see anything that you think you need more than me, don't steal it but come and ask for it?' And then, do you know what I'll tell them if they come and ask? I say, 'Do you know what the 10th Commandment is, don't covet anything that belongs to your neighbour?'"

The missionaries condemn promiscuity, yet, some seem to believe they are above their own preaching. I was aware of various missionaries, who had exploited their privileged position by seducing members of their congregation.

Missionaries are convinced they are actually helping the people in the area. It is closer to reality to say their psychological impact on society is overwhelmingly negative since they continually reinforce the idea that blacks are intellectually and culturally inferior to whites.

Their presence in Africa is a fulfillment of their own christian motivation to proselytise and gain otherworldly rewards. In all, their presence is more a result of distorted conscience than it is a desire to aid the communities of Africa.

I had difficulty during my stay. I was ostracized by the group in ways which were hostile and immature. The director told me that unless my attitude changed, he would contact the Canadian office and, in effect, I would be blacklisted.

My social contact with blacks was restricted by direct orders from a senior missionary. When I tried to teach young nurse how to type, I was told, "It is not appropriate for him to come inside." On the other hand, it seems appropriate enough if a black comes inside to cook, sweep, clean, wash and iron clothes.

In all, the missionaries are rigidly self-righteous. They are blind to their own racist attitudes, and will not accept the validity of any criticism. They are convinced that they are doing God's work, and are therefore not subject to question or criticism. This attitude is reinforced by fellow missionaries.

The government of the Central African Republic supports the presence of the missionaries, and have divided the country between the various church denominations. They claim the missionaries at least bring some service and western civilization to the isolated areas in the country. Resentment, however, is growing. Many view the missionaries as remnants of a colonial past.

The community the missionaries pretend to serve is not oblivious to the harm the missionaries disseminate.

Recently, the missionaries' exclusive, purified water supply in Obo was sabotaged, presumably by those in the area who oppose their presence.

The group in the hot, sticky dining room, by ringing a bell, can have their thirst alleviated. They can't order water because the supply is tainted; however, the inconvenience is only temporary. It may not be much, but at least it is a sign of growing Black opposition.

news

Drug testers avoid women

When pharmaceutical and drug research companies recruit students to test their drugs, they don't want any women. Women's bodies mess up the nice, clean curves on their research graphs.

MONTREAL (CUP) —

Unfortunately, once on the market, some of these drugs can seriously mess up women's bodies.

Bio-Research Laboratories Ltd. in Québec is one of Canada's largest drug research companies. It tests new drugs and improves on old ones using approximately 1,000 Québec students a year in the process.

The company advertises for subjects on every university and CEGEP campus in Montréal, including McGill: *To be accepted on a study you must be 18 years or over, weigh between 120 and 220 pounds, and be in good health.*

This represents the "normal population," according to Angela Hergle, a clinical researcher at the Bio-

Research labs. "Unfortunately we don't take women," she said.

"The main reason is that women's metabolism is very different. Researchers want to restrict the variables in their studies as much as possible so all the subjects are within a certain range."

Hergle said researchers don't want to know if a drug affects men and women differently. They want to be able to chart a graph at the end of the study which will show if the drug is good for the "general population."

"It causes a lot of headaches to use women," she said.

Women have periods, fluctuating hormone levels, and different combinations of hormones which makes studies more difficult, said Hergle. For some though, these differences are precisely why women should be included in studies of drugs.

Women and girls receive 73 per cent of all tranquillizer prescriptions, even though they are under-represented or not

continued on page 8

To the Daily:

My point is that your hard line stands and extremism on every single subject coupled with harsh language in your articles (which often provokes the illusion even if it is factual of grossly exaggerated accounts) make

Stephane Poirier
B Sc U2

To the Daily:

Although I appreciate and salute your effort at promoting these films on nuclear war, I just can't seem to understand one thing. My problem is in your opening paragraph. There is one word that keeps recurring throughout that just breaks my heart, and that is the word 'we'. Now, I take this word 'we' as implying a mass collective, including yourself and myself and everybody else. Well, the problem is that I don't agree. I just don't belong in the 'we' thus I feel alienated. I do have great feelings of fear for my individual safety and I am trying to promote the idea of change from this crisis situation in my own way. I just wish that these extreme assumptions would be toned down a bit so as to include all the people.

Susan Turgeon
BA U1

To the Daily:

Not surprisingly, Israel has been widely condemned for its actions in Tunisia. Some say that Israel disrupted the peace process by attacking the PLO although, as Shimon Peres retorted, no one said that the PLO disrupted the process by killing Jews on Yom Kippur. Others claim that the Israeli attack was out of proportion to the provocation. More PLO terrorists were killed in Tunis in one day than Israelis were killed in acts of terror all year. These critics ignore all the PLO attacks on Israel that have been aborted by the Israeli Defense Forces. One of the PLO ships intercepted off the Israeli coast carried enough explosives to devastate the heart of Tel Aviv. Moreover, any one of the dozens of pipe bombs which have been discovered in Israel's population centers in the past year could have killed hundreds if they had not been detected first. Is Israel supposed to wait until mass carnage takes place before it acts or should it do everything it can to prevent mass killing? The answer is obvious.

Mitchell Wolfe
113

To The Daily:

Maisonlieuve and Ste. Catherine,

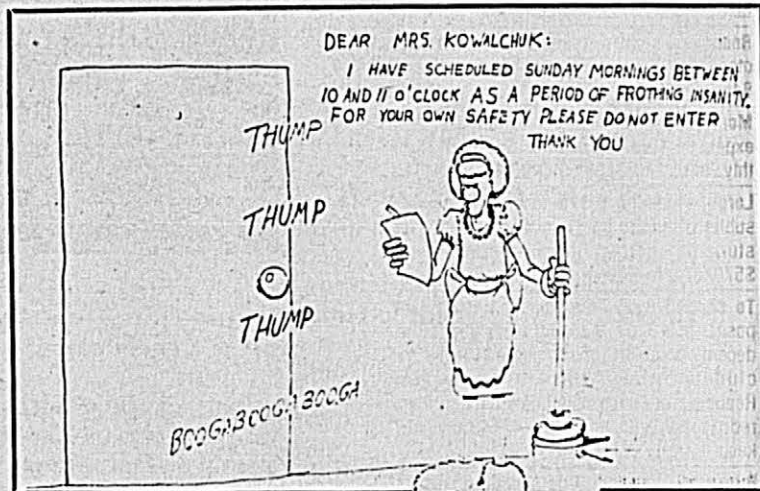
Scott Katznelson
BSc U1

Scott Katznelson
BSc U1

To the Daily:

All Chaaban
President Photographic Society

**All Chaaban
President, Photographic Society**



To The Daily:

This is in response to the letter by IPAC (Israel Public Affairs Committee), which states that IPAC "condemns terrorism" and calls for "open, constructive dialogue" with "those who truly believe in peace in the Middle East." Fascinating. Isn't this the same IPAC which, in its policy statement of April 21, 1985, unequivocally states that "the PLO (which it earlier refers to only as a terrorist organization) should not be involved in negotiations," that "an independent Palestinian state in Judea and Samaria (which the rest of the world describes as the Occupied West Bank) is unacceptable," and that "an international conference is an unacceptable forum for negotiations"? Is it the same IPAC that in its Statement of Policy for what it calls "peace" in the Middle East never once refers to the Palestinians except to call their leadership terrorists and their aspirations for self-determination "unacceptable"? Since Palestine and the Palestinians are seen by us as the core of the Middle East conflict and not Jordan, Egypt or Syria, and since it is the Palestinians in the Occupied Territories who are living under a violent, racist regime, we feel that any dialogue in which their interests are ignored or further damaged can hardly be called "constructive." Moreover, rather than simply accusing me of "misleading the public with half-truths", why does IPAC not educate me and the unfortunate "naïve reader" by revealing the truth, so that my malicious intent is really thwarted? Thank you for the offer of a dialogue, IPAC, in whatever spirit it was intended; maybe some day we will be able to talk. Hopefully on that day we will be talking with open hearts, and not just with our mouths.

Ines Towfik

President of Arab Students' Association

To the Daily

In response to Fred Methot's article on West Edmonton Mall (Oct. 31), I would like to voice my disgust at his attempt to discredit the city and one of its most important components. If Mr. Methot had the insight to see past his obviously biased sense of superficialism, he would see the WEM does not detract, but rather enhances the image of the city.

Since thermall is the largest in the world, it attracts curious engineers, developers, and tourists from around the globe. This offers an exchange of scientific as well as cultural ideas for the city. And with only 3 of its phases completed, employment opportunities are obvious.

Secondly, if Mr. Methot knew anything about Edmonton thoroughfares, he would know that WEM is easily accessible from almost any point in the city without the hassle of numerous intersections. This allowed for a much better distribution of traffic than in a city whose 'heart' is located only in the downtown area.

Finally, any responsible reporter would not state that a city of Edmonton's size is "dead". Edmonton has hosted some of the world's major sporting events (Commonwealth Games, Universiade, Stanley and Grey Cups) as well as excellent jazz and cultural festivals every summer. A society's spirit must be experienced rather than just observed. This makes a comparison between the communities of Edmonton and Montréal ridiculous since neither is better; they merely cater to different needs. But then again, only a pseudo-journalist would be careless enough to forget that there just might be some life in a city of well over 600,000.

Jens Lindeman

112 Mus

Events

of LEAF, 19h00 at the Law Faculty, Moot Court.

at Sadies, or at the door.

**by Earl Zukerman
and Edward Leachman**

UQTR meets their fate in sudden death

At Trois-Rivieres, Nov. 1, McGill student Denis Barette scored at 2:46 of overtime, leading the team to a 6-5 win. Other Redmen goals came from the sticks of Lamirande, Martin Desrosier, David Ducharme and two from red-hot Alain Robichaud who has scored 19 goals in his first 19 games.

His second marker gave McGill a short-lived 5-4 lead with only 1:28 remaining in the game. But Robichaud was assessed a holding penalty at 19:17 and UQTR pulled their goalie to score at 19:30, sending the contest into sudden-death overtime.

Expected to come out fighting, UQTR surprised everyone and stuck to hockey, outshooting McGill and Jamie Reeve 41-26.

McGill played Chicoutimi

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classifieds

Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room 803, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m. two weekdays prior to publication.

McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.*

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Sublet: Spacious, semi-furnished 3 1/2 on Lorne Ave, 2 minute walk to campus, laundry facilities. \$250/mo. each for two people—includes utilities. Call 286-0754 after 7 p.m.

Sunny, bright, BIG 1 1/2, unfurnished. All taxes & utilities paid. \$285. Quiet building.

Roommate needed to share 5 1/2 with two others. \$130 + utilities. 4221 St. Urbain. 845-8407

Mont-Royal metro. Large enclosed 3 1/2 all expenses paid. Furnished \$400.00 monthly. Info: 845-3558; 523-9646.

Large, charming 6 1/2 room apartment to sublet January 1. Location ideal for students—across from McGill Gym. \$570/month. Renée or Terry at 289-9135

To share: 5 1/2, Park and Fairmount, opposite Club Soda. 2 rooms available. Clean, decent; great neighbourhood—\$170 all included. No young Republicans—open/thinking minds preferred. Please call Jamie; 274-4714 (anytime, keep trying)

Bungalow to share. Near shopping centers and metro—25 minutes from campus. All included at \$195 per month. Call Marcel at 255-7033.

Apartment for rent. Avail 1 Dec. 4 1/2, freshly painted, stained wood floors. 1/2 block from Beaudry metro. Shopping. \$300/month. Call Paul 667-4808 or Isabelle 334-4839.

343 — MOVERS

All local moves done quickly and carefully by student with large closed truck. Fully equipped, reasonable rates. Call Stéphane at 288-8005.

350 — JOBS

\$1,000 monthly working from home as commission maller. Be your own boss. Free details. V.T. Malder Company, Box 971, Montréal, Québec. H3G 2M9

Jobs available: Rod Roy Ski Schools needs Alpine ski instructors. No previous instructional experience necessary. CSIA level II also needed to coordinate instructors. Call 626-6240.

352 — HELP WANTED

Group leader is needed for Dawson Semester Program in Israel (Jan. 22-May 23, 1986). Qualifications: Experience in working with youth

Knowledge of Hebrew
Previous visits to Israel
Contact professor N. Parry, 931-8731, loc. 8098

International college tour operator is looking for a responsible campus representative. Earn free trips, and good commissions while gaining great business experience. For more information call collect (312) 462-2883

Lively, Male or female babysitter needed immediately. Children—3 yr, 2 yr, and 9 months. Minimum one day: 9 am-4 pm. Ideally 2-3 days per week. Call Judith 845-0556.

354 — TYPING SERVICES

Bilingual experienced fast accurate typist requires work at home. Financial statements, resums, term papers, correspondence, thesis. Near metro, excellent references, reasonable, leave message. 482-9959

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Professors looking for typist (English) able to use a foot-pedal. Please contact secretariat Comparative Literature. 392-5452

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356 — SERVICES OFFERED

Word processing: professional service specializing in theses, reports, etc. Student and rush rates available. Letter-quality printer. Near McGill. Printing and graphics available too. 934-1455.

Bioenergetic/Psychodrama therapy with Elaine Zimbel. Open workshop Saturday Nov. 2 or Nov. 16, 10 am to 4 pm. For information and registration phone 866-0279

Willing males and females needed for student haircuts. Supervised by professionals. Wednesdays 6 pm — \$8. Call for appointments, 849-9231. Estetica 2175 Crescent.

Word Processing Professional editing included. Master's/Ph.D theses, academic reports, major student papers, repeat letters. Footnotes, endnotes, bibliographies, tables of contents, indices—a breeze! Call 748-0925

361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

Iron coffee table—\$50; Hand painted lamp—\$25; Single bed with mattress—\$65; Art-deco set of drawers, mirror, night table—\$135. Nikl or George 935-5883 (6-9 pm)

Hide-a-bed (single), excellent condition—\$65; Swedish carpet, 9'x12' (blue & green)—\$40; Call Nikl or George at 935-5883 6-9 p.m.

Down ski jackets and parkas—from \$75.00. Fantastic choice—coats, socks, tuques. Buy your heat cheap at EXXA Military Surplus, 1477 Mansfield.

Navy tuques \$2.50, wool gloves \$3.95, wool socks from \$2.50, Canadian army wool socks 3 for \$12.00, wool scarves \$5.95. EXXA Military Surplus, 1477 Mansfield.

Return ticket to Edmonton. Female only. Leaving Montréal on Dec. 16. Returning Jan. 7/86. Selling at \$275.75. Call 844-7821 after 10:30 pm or weekend.

Fridge for sale, older model, clean and cute. \$100. 272-0794.

Up with down coats—great buys—full length only \$99 (Reg. \$300), ski jackets from \$75, down ski suits \$125. EXXA 1477 Mansfield.

IBM Selectric for sale \$380, rent \$35, repair \$15+. Also other models, call Dan 488-7011.

McGill Jackets: White leather arms, red wool body, "McGill" on the back, crest, quilted winter lining, registration number, \$115.00. 8 weeks delivery, call 286-0903.

363 — TO GIVE AWAY

Friday, November 15th. Weeble Appreciation Night. 2 beer for \$1 10:00-11:00 pm. Support our men in uniform!! KRT fraternity

620 Prince Arthur St. W.

One year old affectionate cat. Declawed, neutered, and answers to the name of Gumbly. Great disposition. Call 277-5592.

One Tapeworm—17 feet long, very quiet and easy to feed. Very good with children. Can also be served as a side-dish (still very good with children) Only three previous owners. Contact CRO's office during regular business hours.

365 — WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: New or used men's/boy's ice (hockey) skates. Size 6-6 1/2 to fit women's size 8-8 1/2. Contact Paula (488-4652) or, if not home, leave name and telephone number

367 — CARS FOR SALE

Renault 5 '78 no rust. For parts only—engine complete. Incl. new battery, shop manual, metric tools, jack—\$150 683-9735.

372 — LOST & FOUND

Lost: silver bracelet with Dutch wooden shoe charm, in Redpath Library, periodical section, on Fri. Nov. 1. If found, please call Diane at 626-6820.

Lost—black scarf at Gertrude's on Friday Nov. 8. Sentimental value. IF found, please call 286-1374.

Lost—Black bracelet with white dragon's head. Left in Redpath Library or the Alley Nov. 4. Purchased while travelling overseas and has little value except to myself. Please phone 489-5524 evenings.

Lost Wednesday November 6th, Frank Dawson Adams Building—green tartan plaid pencil-case gold pen inside has great sentimental value! If found phone Sue at 487-3464.

Lost—personal signed copy of The Joy of Buying. Am lost in Simpson's and other havens of consumerism without it. Help! Please return to CRO's office during regular business hours.

374 — PERSONAL

On the beach & cheap!!! Acapulco, 11 nights \$659 Dec 27-Jan 7 or two weeks \$695 Dec 28-Jan. 11 Ft Lauderdale, 10 nights \$442 Dec 30-Jan 9 or 2 weeks \$537 Dec 27-Jan 10. Phone Pascale after 5:00 at 683-6296

Dear LRM—buy a Harley and bring lots of friends. U3 Football.

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

Classical Guitar. Highly qualified, experienced, teacher offers lessons to all ages and levels. First lesson free. Ross MacIver 481-4952.

Private French Lessons qualified and experienced European teacher. Call 488-7446 from 6-11 p.m.

What do weeble do in those huts?! (Do we want to know?) Discover their secret Friday, November 15th. KRT 620 Prince Arthur W. Happy hour 10:00-11:00 pm

385 — NOTICES

Eating Disorders. Women with eating disorders you are not alone. If you wish to participate in a self-help group starting Nov. 4-Please contact Tricia at 844-1845, Evelyn at 271-7325 or The Women's Union (392-8920) For more info.

To the assholes who spilt my Vespa over the Leacock cliff: when I find out who you are I'm going to kill you. LRM

Ski Sugarloaf USA Jan 1-6, 5-10. \$199(US) Includes: transportation, 5 full days skiing, 5 nights in fully equipped condo. Last week for deposits. Call Nancy 8:30 pm-10:30 pm, 672-0628. Deadline Friday Nov. 15th.

Varsity Athletes—It's time to have fun! Come to the "Red and White Night" November 13 from 8-3 am. at Chicago's Bar on Bishop's St.

Young entrepreneurs of Montréal Association will be having a meeting Nov. 21. For more info contact: Harvey Brinberg 688-0279, Peter Lenkou 681-2496.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers required for Positron emission research projects. Financial remuneration. Call 284-4588, 9am-4 pm.

389 — MUSICIANS WANTED

One or two to perform end of November: cellist (preferably), violinist or bassist (double). In café-bar. With musical poetry. Do you improv.? Call 849-7421.

392 — PARKING SPACES

Are Weebles really better in bed?? Find out at the KRT Weeble Appreciation Night!! Friday, November 15th, 620 Prince Arthur St. W. Happy Hour 10:00-11:00 pm.

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an intimate guide to the ecstasy of consumerism

...quite simply the best investment we've seen in years

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...constructive, vital, a must for everyone

— *Canadian Manufacturer's Association*

...Mila and I adored it

— *B.M.*

...devastating

— *The Masses*

...should put the union movement in this country back about 30 years

— *Denis McDermott*

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— *Sink Stevens*

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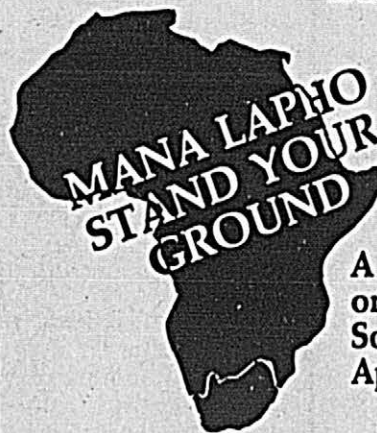
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THE DARNED



DISAPPOINTED
X
FEW PEOPLE

Weather Permitting



A benefit for organizations in South Africa fighting Apartheid

Thursday, November 14th
8:00 P.M.

Loyola Campus Centre — Upstairs
Concordia University
Admission: \$3.00

Presented by: The School of Community And Public Affairs Anti-Apartheid Committee

Concordia Students Against Apartheid



the Link

McGill Daily

...drug testers avoid women

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represented at all in the clinical trial of the drugs, says to Dr. Elaine Borins, a Toronto psychiatrist who spoke at the International Conference on the Status of Girls held in Montréal last month.

Girls and young women are particularly sensitive to very serious side effects of tranquilizers said Borins.

But research biases, she said, mean that those effects are not discovered until the drug is available on the market and girls are taking it.

Bio-Research is contracted by Canadian pharmaceutical companies to test drugs for quality before they go on the market. They test commercial drugs ranging from aspirins and anti-hypertensives to tranquilizers

like valium.

Rules for research are laid down by the Canadian Food and Drug Administration, the final authority on the safety and quality of drugs sold in Canada.

When women complain to their doctors, for example, that the valium they are taking is making them extremely drowsy, doctors will reduce the dosage, said Hergle. Dosages would be

reduced for people taking a drug if they had a smaller body size than the test group.

Hergle admitted, however, that body size was not the only factor which could make a difference between men's and women's responses to a drug.

"It's an internationally accepted rule (not to use women)," said Hergle. "It would be an enormous step to use women. The goals now are efficiency, and all clinical and market researchers do exactly what we do."



What are the rules?

To the Daily:

In the Tuesday, Oct. 15 issue of the Daily, in the "notes from below" column, a statement is made: "We publish all letters from students which abide by our standard rules." For complete understanding and clarity, I would ask the editors to print those "standard rules" now and in all future issues of the Daily so that students know on what ground they stand if they intend to air their opinions in the Daily. If these "rules" are not printed, we can then assume that there are no rules and that the rejection of letters is totally arbitrary.

F. Tamburro
U1 Arts

Editor's Note: Unfortunately, space does not allow for us to print letter guidelines in each paper. Letter guidelines were printed the Oct. 28 issue of the Daily. Copies may be obtained in the Daily office. We would be happy to discuss these guidelines with anyone who is uncertain about them.

Archaic letter

To the Daily:

On Monday, September 23 an editorial appeared in the Daily about the Olde Engineering Songbook. On Friday, September 27 I submitted a letter on the subject to the Daily. The letter was printed on Monday November 4; 4 weeks and 3 days after it was handed in.

By the time I had resigned myself to the fact that I was not going to be printed promptly, I had decided I didn't want it printed at all. The reason being that the issue was not current two weeks later. I would stress to the Daily the importance of promptly printing any letter to the editor, because otherwise its input is ineffective as evidenced by my letter.

George Locke
B Eng U2

Forlorn Frosh.

To the Daily:

Being first year students, we are immensely disappointed that a university of McGill's stature has a newspaper as hopelessly biased as The Daily. Your pseudo-coverage of potentially interesting and news-worthy subjects (such as the crisis in South Africa, the Cold War issue, and lately the Death Issue) is crude, unprofessional, and at the best, annoying to anyone who can read (and understand) the English language.

Instead of serving the McGill community as a source of information, The Daily instead stirs up controversy where none previously existed. This is exemplified by the recent unprovoked attack on the Faculty of Engineering.

We the undersigned, humbly propose that the funds now allocated for the publication of The Daily be diverted to the payment of the now infamous debt.

"The wood that goes into the newsprint of The Daily would serve humankind better if it were used to make coffee tables or church pews."

Nomi Ahmad B Sc U1	Mark Naber B Sc U1
Maldwyn Jenkins B Eng U1	Colin Morrish B Eng U1
Robbie Grant B Sc U1	Matthew Sams B Sc U1
Paul Labbe B Eng U1	Charles Bourque B Eng U1
Colin Ryan B Eng U1	François Nadeau B Eng U1

In consequence of protest

To the Daily:

Subject: Peter Nixon's comment in defence of protest

letters

"...Far from being a dying ember from the sixties, acts of protest continue to be a viable route to social change in a society which seems to be rushing headlong toward oblivion. Protest is valuable if only to keep our sanity in the face of seeming helplessness. It also sometimes works."

We need not agree on ideology to agree on tactics. It is enough to follow one's conscience and accept responsibility."

Mr. Nixon,

I would like you to explain the reason you give to justify what you propose, i.e. civil disobedience that can escalate to terrorism or civil war, if you only agree on tactics.

To go down in the street to protest, without any specific reasons (personal reasons, beliefs or convictions) is and always has been a very dangerous business. You claim one has to accept responsibility for his acts if he follows his own conscience... Do you truly believe it is sufficient? To do so, you must have the conviction that you are right — hopefully objectively. And to believe you are right implies a profound understanding of the matter at stake, who is the Group that wants to do something about it, their ideology and their interest in the concerned matter, and finally the means they intend to use to achieve their goal. Only then, if you still agree with their politics, their beliefs and their goals, can you take a stand on the issue and be part of the protest they organize. You not only agree with the importance of the issue at stake but also with the means used to achieve whatever results or goals that the Group wants to get. You are not a mercenary.

Whenever you decide to protest, and take

steps to make the public aware of the reason You, Your Group protest on an issue, not only are you expected to know inside out why you're doing it and why it should be important to them, but also that you'll assume your responsibilities, whatever the outcome might be. If you cannot the consequences of your acts, don't expect to keep your sanity in face of your new "chosen" helplessness, if it turns sour. It is not enough to say "I didn't know". Germans did not know.

Sylvain Pierre
Mech U3

Indecent articles

To the Daily:

It is appalling that on November 11th — Remembrance Day — not one decent article was published in the Daily commemorating the soldiers that died in both world wars. The one small article that at least alluded to this important occasion, merely stated a rough death toll and then proceeded to discuss the present Royal Montreal (sic) Regiment. Why was there no mention in this article, moreover in the whole entire newspaper, of the importance of observing Remembrance Day?

Remembrance Day has a two-fold purpose: firstly to remember those who died and the horrors of war, and secondly, to remind us all that war is a catastrophic phenomenon which we should work towards preventing. It is ironic that The McGill Daily, which takes pride in its anti-war stand, paid no service to this day which upholds this very viewpoint. Unfortunately not only The McGill Daily but society in general, is forgetting the significant events that occurred just forty years ago. The actions of our past shape our future — If we forget them, then

we only move closer to making the same fatal errors.

In our present age, with the strong fear of an encroaching nuclear war, it is our duty to make society aware of the apparent dangers involved and the responsibility it has in deciding the future. It we learn from the past, and use it to our advantage, then perhaps we could change the pattern of our fate. Thus, one basic step toward the prevention of war today is to continue the task set before us of remembering the reality of a lost generation.

Cheryl Daniels
History U2
Elizabeth Pasternak
English U2
John Fotheringham
Psychology U2

Editor's note: At least part of the reason that we had limited coverage of Remembrance Day was our disgust with the jingoistic excess of glorifying those who fell in the Imperialist Boer and First World Wars. As to the Second World War, we think that action is more important than words. We suggest your read our editorial and then consider joining us in the struggle against racism. Hope to see you on the 18th.

Ronnie: Geriatric Hero of a New Generation?

To the Daily:

It has gotten to the point of absurdity with respect to your close-minded staff's representation of the United States and its President (October 31.) The United States is

presently in better shape than Canada economically, socially, and culturally. And if it wasn't for Ronnie and his defense system which saves Canada the trouble of defending itself, Canada would be worse off financially than at present.

Why don't you either lay off the US or start to find writers who have a little more optimism toward the USA.

P.S. I think Fred Methot's article on the Edmonton Mall had a cultural value parallel to his interpretation of Ronnie's Presidency. What a great piece of investigative journalism.

Karl Arakelian
Science U2

No limits on rights

To the Daily:

Congratulations, Daily staff and contributing journalists, on your sincere and energetic coverage of vital issues, particularly human rights violations at home and abroad. It's hard to treat such concerns without damaging the cause of human rights by sounding pious or hysterical. You do a good job.

Incorporating human rights guarantees into the laws of a country is fashionable and they often read very well, even the qualifications to the guarantees can sound very reasonable. However, they are so often infringed in interpretation or in law-enforcement. In 'developed' countries, where abuses are not usually directed against those who oppose the government, rights of the poor and minorities may still be abused by governments or their agents. To consistently reinforce respect for the basic worth of the individual by nondiscriminatory application of the principles of human rights requires that a people be committed to these principles and constantly watchful of abuses by authority. The role of the media in this attitude development is critical. That's why your efforts are important.

I'm including an Amnesty Newsletter about a trades union leader currently in prison on Mindanao. It illustrates how a law which gives the executive the power to set aside the citizens' rights in emergency situations can be used to repress political opponents and, in this case, labour organizations. This prisoner, Joel Maglunsod, writes his thanks to Group 14 of Amnesty and to those others in Montreal who have been helping him. Imprisoned with him is poet Isagani Serrano, whose "The Wall Between Us" appears on the flip side of the sheet. Please feel free to print any of the material.

Thank Peter Nixon for his article "In Defense of Protest." I hope it inspires more students to join Amnesty, Social Justice, Plovershare or Greenpeace. Those involved with any of these organizations understand how much they themselves have gained by positive action.

Keep up the good work.

Dorothy Harris
McGill employee

OH LEIFI

To the Daily:

Oh when the provinces
Go marching in
Oh when the provinces
Go marching in
Oh how I want to be in Old Orchard Beach
On when the provinces
Go marching in.

Paul R. Iskniabab
BA U3

The Daily welcomes letters from its readership. We are committed to printing, unedited, all the letters we receive provided that:

- They are 300 words or less in length.
- They are typed (you're kidding yourself if you think your handwriting is legible).
- They are neither libelous, sexist, racist or homophobic.
- They are signed (if necessary, anonymity can be arranged through prior consultation with the editorial board), and the faculty and year of the letter writer is included.

